OLD ENGLAND.

By ARGUS CENTOCULI, *Inſpector-General of* Great-Britain.

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——— *En quo diſcordia cives*
Perduxit miſeros! VIRG.

RACES of late have been pretty fatal among us, where *Highlanders* have had any Concern, from the well-run Races of *Preſton-pans* and *Falkirk* in the *North*, to a noted Race North-Weſt of this *Southern* Kingdom. The Firſt was won by the G———l, who, tho' he was not the firſt that *ſtarted*, yet, by the Aſſiſtance of Whip and Spur, he overtook and even *diſtanc'd* all the Racers on the Courſe. The ſecond Race, tho' not ſo long, was however as complete as the other; and likewiſe won by the G———l, who *ſtarted* early in the critical Hour, ſo as no body miſs'd him 'till all was loſt: 'Tis thought he took a bye Way, as he had ſome Reaſon, from his *humane* and *debonnaire* Conduct among the Racers, not to truſt too much to the Gratitude of any he ſhould leave in the Rear. The laſt Race was won by *Tory*, one of the *Jacobite* Quadrupedes belonging to the Country of old *Jacobus*; who, growing greatly diſguſted at the Succeſs acquired by a Creature under an Appellation he had, upon *Conviction of Conſcience*, ſome time ſince very honourably abandoned, ſounded a Retreat, and was retiring with his Allies from the Courſe, 'till they were called to by their *proper Name*; to which they anſwered as readily as any new documented Spaniel whatever: Inſomuch, that an *Admiral* of great Experience near him, conſcious of the Honour he was complimented with, miſtaking his Element, turned about again, and briſſling up his Palfrey to the Crowd, aſked, *Gentlemen d'ye call?* A profound Silence enſued 'till he made off again; when, lo! a ſecond Call of *No Turncoat!* overtook him. The noble *Tar*, conceiving the Garb fitted well his Back, took it at once, cock'd up his Beaver, and, like a bold Knight in Romance, fell foul of ſome *Highland Veſtmen*, who made an Opening, and receiv'd him among them with Marks of *great Diſtinction*, which they beſtowed upon him very liberally, in Honour of his valorous Atchievement; of which he became ſoon ſo very *ſenſible*, that he withdrew his Corpulence with no ſmall Precipitation.

Down cloven to the Waiſt, with ſhattered Arms
And uncouth Pain, fled bellowing.

The valiant *Tranti*, perceiving the unequal War, haſten'd at the Head of ſome auxiliar *Whipmen* to the Aſſiſtance of the retiring Chief, and interpoſed his *Might* between him and further Danger; but, alack-a-day! was not ſo well ſeconded in the generous Attempt as to reſcue him, before he receiv'd a terrible Volley from the *Drubmen*, which pour'd upon his *Atlean* Shoulders as plentifully as Hail Stones in Harveſt, or Half-Crown Pieces * among the Butt-Beer Voters of *W——ſt——r*. Overpower'd by Numbers, the adventurous Youth ſuccumbs, and falls extended on his Palfrey's Neck.

Full in our View the noble Tranti *ſee!*
Beauteous Deluſion! *for it is not he,*

Says an eminent Panegyriſt, who has for many Years made a Figure at the Head of the political Eſſays in our † *Magazines*. But, ah! my ingenious *Verſeman*, it is he indeed; the *Beauteous Deluſion* FEELS it is he himſelf, and *feeling*, you well know dear Mr. *Crambo*, is *believing*:

'Tis he! who to the Forum *led the Tribes,*
Herbiferous Square, infructify'd around!
And heard the venal Iſacharians *loud,*
Vocal, with Beer, reſound his praiſeful Name.
'Tis he! who, from the pillar'd Portico, *diſhench'd*
Th' oppoſing Baronets, too late ſuſtain'd
By Independent *Intereſt and Clubs.*
He! who, not only won the Field, but kept:
Who got his Name enroll'd in the Return
By Votes ſpontaneous, for the Senate-Houſe:
Weſtmonaſterian *Senator elect!*
Ah! ſad Reverſe! In Triumph going down,
To ſhew himſelf exemplify'd to View,
In wild Staffordian *Plains; diſaſtrous, there*
He meets the Party-colour'd Tartane *Bands,*
While the loud Din of Turncoat! *ſtriking harſh*
Upon th' unwilling Ear, and grated Mind,
Oft intermix'd with reptile Hiſſes, aim'd,
Diſgraceful, at Right Honourable Heads;
Erſt long Aſſerters of the Public Good!
Now, veering, tread in the Pelhamgæ's *Steps:*
Ill-fated Pair! ill-boding to our Clime!
Th' advent'rous Youth, in dreadful Fray engag'd,
Feels writhing round, the interſecting Whips
Cloſely embracing, amorous of his Sides!

Thus, inſpir'd by the Repetition of the aforementioned Poet's Works, have I ſung of *Tranti*.

During this ſmacking Conteſt, old *Jacobus* acted a wiſe Part, and ſtood aloof, hugging himſelf in his *Turn'd-coat*, beyond the Reach of Danger, 'till he was joined by our two well-beaten Heroes, who were obſerved to make much more Haſte out of the Fray than they did into it; from whence they came not altogether ſcot-free, as certain Phyſicians, Surgeons, and Apothecaries, loudly atteſt, and not a little to the Emolument of the Faculty. The Lawyers too are ſaid to be in high Expectation, that Fees will circulate plentifully in their *Magna Aula Placitorum* next Term; and, in Hopes it may reach the Ears of the injur'd Parties, to inflame them into Contention and Law-Suits for the reſt of their Lives, they are already divided upon the Affair in their Coffee-houſe Harangues, fill'd with the Cant Words of the Profeſſion in barbarous *Latin*; notwithſtanding the late Act of Parliament made to reſcue that noble Language out of their Hands, and conſequently for ſinking the Word *Murderavit*, and all ſuch elegant Compounds, into Oblivion.

As *Turncoat* has occaſioned ſo much Diſturbance and Miſchief among us, ſo as not only to interrupt Society, but turn our public Diverſions into Diſcord and Quarrels, I fell into an Enquiry with myſelf, as to the Nature and Definition of the Word; which in itſelf is innocent of any thing of Reproach or Diſhonour: But as Cuſtom, from Avarice and Ambition, has annex'd a bad Idea to the Word, it is become very offenſive and ſtigmatizing, ſo as to imply Fickleneſs of Temper, and Corruption of Manners, in a Perſon who deviates from the Principles he imbibed and maintained after a due Conſideration of them; or quits the Party he choſed and aſſociated with, to go over to another of oppoſite Tenets and Practices, without any other Conviction than that of the Proſpect of Gain, either as to Riches or Honours. As Prejudice of Education, or a Wantonneſs of Humour or Fancy, may give a Man a wrong Turn of Thinking, I conceive it is no Manner of Reproach to a Man under Thirty Years old to change his Principles, upon Examination of them with himſelf and Conviction of Judgment: But for an old Man to *turn* and *return* and *turn again*, is, I think, owing to ſomething more than Reaſon and Conviction; and whatever his Character may have been before ſuch a Change, I muſt own I can never prevail with myſelf to entertain a good Opinion of him after.

This opprobrious Term of *Turncoat* took its Riſe from one of the firſt Dukes of *Savoy*, whoſe Dominions lying open to the Incurſions of the two contending Houſes of *Spain* and *France*, he was obliged to temporize and fall in with that Power that was moſt likely to diſtreſs him, according to the Succeſs of their Arms againſt one another: So being frequently obliged to change Sides, he humorouſly got a Coat made that was *blue* on one Side, and *white* on the other, and might be indifferently worn either Side out. While in the *Spaniſh* Intereſt, he wore the *blue* Side out; and the *white* Side was the Badge for the *French*: From hence he was call'd *Emmanuel*, ſurnamed the *Turncoat*, by way of diſtinguiſhing him from other Princes of the ſame Name of that Houſe.

But one Word more with our aforementioned Panegyriſt, who ſeems to compliment his young Patron very oddly. I can't conceive what he would be at by calling him, in the Diſtich before cited, *Beauteous Deluſion!* with a Note of Admiration after it: Surely the Poet is not ignorant that a *Deluſion* ſignifies a *Cheat* or a Piece of *Mockery*? And then he would fain perſwade him, not out of his Chriſtian Name only, but even out of himſelf; for he goes on and ſays, *it is not he*. This is doubling upon us like a Satyr, with his cool and warm Breath; or a Lawyer in *Weſtminſter-Hall*, with his double Face.—But hear how he goes on:

——— *Stands the generous Youth confeſs'd,*
Like breathing Nature, tho' in Tints expreſs'd.

Why, what would he have him be like? not a Statue ſure! Is he not Fleſh and Blood, and conſequently *breathing Nature?* The reſt of the Line is obſcure, for a *Tint* is half a *Buſhel*; and to ſay, *tho' in Half-Buſhels expreſs'd*, is a very ſtrange Kind of Phraſe. *Juſt Tints!* viz. full Meaſure:

Juſt Tints! not merely to the Face confin'd,
But aiming *at the Features of the Mind.*

He means, no doubt, in the firſt Line, that his Patron's Face, being as round as a Buſhel, he is conſequently unthinking; *A round unthinking Face*, ſays *Dryden*: And the laſt Line is nothing better than his beforementioned *like breathing Nature*. So that he makes his Patron hardly an animated Creature; and yet calls him *blooming Senator* in the next Line: That is to ſay, notwithſtanding his green Years, and his no more-than *breathing-like-Nature*, he may do very well for a *Yea* and *Nay* Man at a certain Place, upon certain courtly Occaſions.

Survey the Buſts of thy illuſtrious Race,
From Cato's *Firmneſs thy fair Conduct trace.*

So that our Hero turns out to be a Deſcendant of the illuſtrious Race of *Cato*, whoſe Buſt he is to contemplate: But I have never read that *Cato* ever chang'd Sides.

Think on thy Truſt ———

Here he inſinuates an Apprehenſion of his Patron's proving

* *Some Anecdotes ſay it was only 2 s. a Head.*
† *See London Magazine of July laſt, Page* 336.

false to his Trust, and consequently a *Turncoat*; and that the Reader may not mistake him, he varies the Types in the Word *Truth*. In short, I dare not go further; for it is plain, this sagacious Author meant a Satire instead of a Panegyric: So that I will have done with him and his jesuitical double Dealing; recommending only to him and all other Lay Persons, however dignify'd or distinguish'd, to consider well how they use or deserve, for the future, the opprobrious Term of *Turncoat*; and to our illuminated Bishops, Priests, and Deacons, to pray against *Battle, Murder*, and *sudden Death*; against *Sedition, Privy Conspiracy*, and *Rebellion*; *to comfort the* WEAK HEARTED, *and to raise up them that* FALL.

LONDON.

The Death of Dr. Macdonald is a public Loss, and exceedingly regretted; more especially by the Poor, whom he attended with great Humanity and Care, and treated them with Gentleness and Compassion both in Words and Action; without Ostentation, Vanity, or self-interested Views; an excellent Physician, a good Man, and a truly valuable Neighbour!

By the last Advices from Flanders we have an Account of the Death of Lieutenant —— Hatt, of his Royal Highness the Duke's Regiment of Dragoons. His Death is much lamented, on Account of his gallant Behaviour in Scotland, when an Ensign in his Grace the Duke of Kingston's Horse.

We hear that his Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland, and his Sister the Princess of Orange, will come to England in the William and Mary Yacht, and that they are expected to sail from Holland the first fair Wind.

The Reports that have been spread in Town of some new Disturbances in Scotland, are said to have been occasion'd by Letters written from that Country, mentioning the Return of several Highland Chiefs since the Act of Indemnity, who seem to be full of Money, and it was believed had not improved their Principles much in their Travels. But as the Chain is at present strongly guarded, their is no Reason to apprehend any Disorders in those Parts.

Her Imperial Majesty of Russia has made known to the Ministers of the Empress Queen and his Britannick Majesty, with regard to the Succours requested by them, that the Season was already too far advanced for her Troops to undertake this Year a March so long und troublesome; but that the auxiliary Corps should be in Readiness to march early the approaching Spring, for which Purpose the Troops destined to assist the Allies would take up their Winter Quarters in Courland and Livonia; and that in the mean Time all the Officers were at Liberty to spend their Winter at Petersburgh.

Tuesday being the Anniversary of Edward the Confessor, the Tombs were shut up in Westminster-Abbey, by Order of the Dean and Chapter, to prevent the great Concourse of Roman Catholics, who always repair there on that Day; notwithstanding which several of them were kneeling all the Day at the Gates, and paying their Devotions to that Saint.

We are informed, that by a special Order, all Officers in the Navy, for the future, are to be cloathed in one Uniform, from the Admiral to the Midshipman.

The two Ships that were sent out to discover the North-West Passage, are arrived in Yarmouth Roads.

Thursday Morning the Right Hon. the Lords of the Admiralty received an Express from Admiral Chambers, at Plymouth, with the following Account, viz. "That on Monday Night the Diamond, Allen, arrived there from St. Kitt's; the Master says, that he came out under Convoy of his Majesty's Ships the Suffolk and Lyme; that they met with a most violent Storm on the 15th of September, in Lat. 38, about 15 Leagues from Bermudas; in which the Lyme was overset, and sunk, and all her Crew perished, except four, who saved themselves by a Hencoop; that the Suffolk was seen without a Bowsprit and Foremast; and that soon after the Convoy separated, consisting of 86 Sail.——As soon as the Admiral was informed of this Misfortune, he gave Orders to the Triton and Amazon Men of War (the only Ships ready at Plymouth) to prepare to sail immediately, in order to protect the Merchantmen from the Enemy's Privateers, and to give them all possible Assistance: At the same Time giving to the Commanders of them (Capt. Faulkner and Capt. Arbuthnot) Directions to cruize constantly in Lat. 49 and 50, and continue there as long as their Provisions and Water would permit. That if the Suffolk should not be with them, they should see the Ships safe to the Downs; but if she was with them to proceed only off Plymouth, and then come in for new Orders."

Within these few Days a great Number of Persons have been convicted before the Commissioners of his Majesty's Excise, for obtaining Licences from the said Gentlemen under false Colours; and several Distillers have likewise been convicted of the Penalty for suffering Persons to tipple in their Shops, contrary to Law.

Wednesday the Sessions began at the Old Baily, when 21 Prisoners were tried, one of whom was capitally convicted, viz. John Wells, for Sheep-stealing. Ten were cast for Transportation, and nine acquitted.

Thomas Chapman, a Tidesman, was tried for the Murder of his Wife, by shooting her with a Pistol, when a Child was sucking at her Breast, and found guilty of Manslaughter.

Matthew Cave was tried for a Rape committed on the Body of Martha Flanders, and acquitted.

Thursday 15 Prisoners were tried, seven of whom were cast for Transportation, and eight acquitted.

Among the latter was Peter Tickner, a Smuggler, tried on the late Act of Parliament.

George Harvey, a Smuggler, was tried upon an Act made in the 9th Year of his present Majesty, which makes that Offence Transportation for seven Years, and found guilty.

John Bateman, Andrew Juddery, Thomas Kingsford, and Eaton Forrest, were ordered to remain in Custody at the Suit of the Crown.

John Lamb, the Sexton, and William Bilby, the Gravedigger of St. Andrew's, Holborn, were with John Chandler and Charles Hopper, tried for stealing Leaden Coffins out of the Church Vaults; Lamb and Bilby were found guilty, which is Transportation for Seven Years, and the other two were acquitted. And

Yesterday the two Jews, Hosea Youell and Jacob Lopez, were tried for the Murder of Capt. Johns, when the former was found guilty, and the last acquitted.

On Wednesday last the Grand Jury for the City of London, found a Bill of Indictment against Samuel Deloffe, (who keeps the Cock Alehouse the Corner of Gravel-Lane in Petticoat-Lane) for aiding and assisting some Villains to escape out of his House, who were suspected of being concerned in the Murder of Capt. Johns, after Mr. Balden, one of the Constables of Portsoken Ward, was wounded with a Pistol Ball, and he will be tried for the same at the next Adjournment of the Sessions of the Peace at Guildhall.

Wednesday a Woman was try'd at the General Quarter Sessions of Oyer and Terminer holden for the County of Middlesex at Hicks's-Hall for keeping a disorderly House in Brown's Gardens, St. Giles's. It appeared on her Trial, that she had seduced several unhappy Girls from their Relations and Service to make a Property of them to Fellows who could advance Money; and also, that she was the most notorious and infamous Wretch that Way since Mother Needham's Time (she being called 2d Needham in Court:) Her Crime seemed so shocking to the Court, that after the Charge, the Jury immediately brought her in Guilty. The Court thought proper to pass such a Judgment as such wicked and abandon'd Wretches deserve; which was, That she shall be fined 13 s. 4d. stand committed to Newgate for Two Years, and stand in the Pillory twice; once within a Month after her Conviction, and the second Time in the Month of November, 1748.

Robberies are become so frequent a few Miles from London, that for a Week past, Numbers have been committed on Hounslow Heath and Parts adjacent, all Day long. Also on the Hertford Road, where there is a desperate Gang, who have robbed and shot at many. These are said to have been Smugglers; and the Chief stiles himself Robinhood, and says, he don't doubt of being as famous.

On Saturday Evening as a Gentleman and Lady were walking from Greenwich to Charlton, they were stopt by a well-dress'd Man, who demanded their Money; and after the Lady had given him her Purse, the Gentleman begg'd to have a Pocket-Piece which was in it returned; upon which the Person said, if he would give him Half a Crown he would return the Purse unopen'd; which, on the Gentleman's giving him a Crown, he did, then took his Leave, and wished them a good Night.

Last Saturday in the Afternoon, a young Man, Servant to Mr. Reading, Carpenter, in Swan Yard in the Strand, stabb'd himself in seven Places in his Belly with a Penknife, which proving ineffectual, he cut his Throat in a violent Manner; he was carried to St. Bartholomew's Hospital, where he expir'd next Night. The Cause assign'd for so rash an Action was his inadvertenly signing a Writing, which depriv'd him of a Moiety of 6000 l. bequeath'd to him by his Uncle.

By Letters from Monmouth we have Advice, that on Sunday se'nnight in the Evening, as Edward Perkin of Pilstone in Monmouthshire, Esq; was driving his Lady and two Children from Trelleg, where they had been at Church, in a Landeau and four, the Horses took a sudden Fright, by which Means he was thrown from the Box, and as he was striving to disengage himself from the Carriage, unfortunately was catch'd by one of the Fore Wheels and torn to Pieces in a most shocking Manner. He was dragg'd near a Mile, and when taken up, all his Cloaths were entirely tore off his Body save the Collar of his Shirt, his Leg, which was catched in the Wheel, was also tore off, and nothing escaped mangling but his Face. At length the Landau overturned, and his Lady, and the two Children had the good Fortune to escape unhurt.

Thursday 7-Night a sad Accident happened at Lambeth to Mr. Mannon, a Dealer in Timber, who being on a Pile of Deals, his Foot slipt, by which he fell off it on some Iron Spikes, which went through his Body, and kill'd him directly. He happened to have a Child drowned but the Day before; and by the Grief and Surprize of both which Accidents the Mother died on the Friday following.

COUNTRY NEWS.

Salisbury, Oct. 12. On Tuesday last, about Seven o' Clock in the Evening, Mr. Thomas Salmon and Mr. James Gapen of Marnhill in Dorsetshire, returning home from our Fair, were robbed about a Mile beyond Wilton in the Road to Shaftesbury, by two Highwaymen, who took from the former 18 l. and from the latter 6 l. and then made off undiscovered.

On Thursday William Orchard, who keeps the Sign of the New Inn at Bodenham, going with his Cart to Hindon Market, was attacked between Three and Four o'Clock in the Morning, about a Mile and a half from his own House, by a Villain who jump'd out of the Hedge, and swearing he would blow his Brains out, instantly fir'd his Piece and shot him through the Right Hand, which he fortunately held up to save his Face, and thereby in all Probability saved his Life. Being recover'd he went up to the Fellow, who stood at a small Distance attempting nothing farther, and beat the Piece out of his Hand, and his Hat from his Head, upon which he thought proper to make his Escape, leaving his Arms and Hat behind him. He seemed to be dress'd in a dark Drab Coat, with something white round his Middle, and had on a coarse Hat with a new Crape Band round it; his Arms was a Fowling-Piece, with Part of the Barrel and Stock cut off, besides which he had a short Pitchfork, which he also left.

SCOTLAND.

Edinburgh, Oct. 8. Yesterday in the Morning, a new built House, belonging to Lady Dalrymple about four Miles South of this City, was burnt to the Ground. 'Tis said this Accident happened by the Sparks of Fire flying from a Chimney-head upon an adjacent Office-house thatched with Straw; a Barn full of Wheat was likewise consumed; two fine Cows were burnt to Death, and very little of the Houshold Furniture was saved. 'Tis said the Workmanship of the House cost upwards of 300 l. Sterling.

IRELAND.

The SPEECH *of his Excellency* WILLIAM *Earl of* HARRINGTON *to both Houses of Parliament at Dublin, Oct.* 6, 1747.

My Lords and Gentlemen,

I AM come from the King's Presence by his Royal Command to meet you here in Parliament: And I do it with so much the greater Satisfaction to Myself, as I am honoured with the Commission of declaring the Continuance of his Paternal Regard and Affection, to a dutiful and loyal People.

You, with the rest of the King's Subjects, have had long and abundant Proof, that the favourite and unvaried Maxims of his Majesty's Government, is to procure the Happiness of his Kingdoms. You cannot therefore doubt of his Majesty's Readiness to give the Royal Assent to such Laws, as shall tend to promote Your real Interest, and to increase Your present Prosperity.

Tho' so many Months have passed since the total Suppression of the late horrid Rebellion, I cannot yet think it too late to congratulate You upon it. The King saw with Pleasure the Zeal which you then shewed for the Support of our happy Constitution, and your Indignation against that execrable Attempt to subvert it: And his Majesty depends upon Your continuing constantly to exert the same good Conduct and Vigilance, which under God, prevented the Communication of so dangerous an Infection to this Kingdom.

The Education of Your poor Youth in the Protestant Charter Schools, will be, with the Blessing of God, a happy Expedient towards eradicating, without Violence, those destructive Principles to our Religious and Civil Liberties, on which alone the Hopes of a Pretender, bred up in the Maxims of Slavery, as well as Popery, are, or can be founded.

You may depend upon my Zeal to protect, and promote so useful an Institution; and to concur in every other proper Measure for the Preservation of your domestic Tranquility, and for the Advancement of true Religion, Industry, Knowledge and Virtue.

I need not exhort you to particular Attention to your Linnen Manufacture: You know the great Importance of it to this Nation: I only desire, that you will consider me as equally sensible of its Value, and equally inclin'd to promote its Progress and Success. And I hope you will soon find the beneficial Effects of the Act passed in the last Session of Parliament, in Great Britain, continuing the Bounties on the Exportation of British and Irish coarse Linnens.

Gentlemen of the House of Commons.

I have nothing in Command from his Majesty to ask, but the usual and necessary Supplies for the Support of the Establishment, and I have ordered the proper Officers to prepare the several Accounts and Estimates to be laid before you.

I have likewise given Directions, that an Account of the Sums, which have been taken up and expended upon the Purchase of Arms for the Use of the Militia of this Kingdom, and of Cannon towards the Defence and Security of the Harbour of Cork, be laid before you: And I believe you will be satisfy'd, that those Services have been performed with all possible Oeconomy.

With respect to the Harbour of Cork, some Difficulties having occurred as to the Ground proper for the erecting of Batteries, the Execution of that useful Design has been hitherto retarded. But you may be assured, that I shall not fail to do every thing in my Power towards the Completion of it.

My Lords and Gentlemen;

I am persuaded we are met together with the same View and Intention of promoting his Majesty's Service, and the Happiness of his People. I do not press you to Unanimity, Temper, and Dispatch in your Deliberations, because your former Behaviour shews that you need no Exhortations of that Kind.

For myself, I cannot but desire, that you will repose some Confidence in me; but no farther however, than you shall yourselves judge from my Conduct, that it is for your own Sakes, and for the Publick Good that I desire it.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Head Quarters at Eyndhoven, Oct. 20. His Royal Highness the Duke of Cumberland set out this Morning from the Army for Breda, and left the Command to General Legonier. The British Corps marched the 17th from Hoichten to Brey, thence the 18th to Hamont, and Yesterday reached this Place; To-morrow we are to march to Osterwick, and the Day following to the Neighbourhood of Breda. The French, since the Reduction of the Forts Frederick Hendrick and Lillo, are preparing to put their Troops into Winter-Quarters; and by the Intelligence received Yesterday from M. Saxe's Army about Louvain, they have been quite still, and seem to have been hinder'd from going into Winter-Quarters, by the Expectation of seeing the Design of the March of this Corps.

Williamstadt, Oct. 20, *N. S.* The Magistrates of Rotterdam have petition'd the Prince of Orange for Leave to sell all the Places which became vacant in their Department, to the best Bidder; and that the Purchasers may pay their Money into the Public Treasury, for the Use of the State, during the present Troubles; and 'tis imagined the other Cities and Towns throughout the United Provinces will do the same.

By Letters this Morning from the Hague we learn, that notwithstanding all the Foreign Ministers were preparing to set out for Aix la-Chapelle, most of them having already exchanged passes; yet, as the Queen of Hungary seems very desirous of having that Place exchanged for Liege, it is thought her Request will be complied with, and that the Congress will be setting in about a Fortnight.

The same Letters say positively, that the King of Sardinia has refused marching his Troops with those of the Queed of Hungary to Naples; since which they both agreed to lay Siege again to Genoa, and that, agreeable thereto, they were preparing to march their Army towards that City.

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When a Medicine will infallibly accompliſh ſuch a ſafe, ſpeedy and perfect Cure of ſuch difficult Maladies, as Gleets and Seminal Weakneſſes are, as this Great Remedy truly and directly will, even after all other Means and Medicines have been try'd in vain; too much cannot be ſaid in Praiſe of it, and this all who ever took it for any of the above-mention'd Purpoſes, have readily declared.

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